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har would not have been a mention of the practices to make this move. count appropriate of sphere was another point raised f Roober prostrating Frenchman making tireless thes former being and wrestling referee C. made the assertion ta whole affair was out and dried in the

disappointment. With his great advanrelate and physique, also height and If Rusher had been as hig magazial therefore, the experts bees his chief asset. It enabled him searly ail of Roeber's holds and siso desperate chances. Aga.net have met his Waterloo, too. For once, Roe-ber was commended for his willingness to to run away. He received much is his headwork and made a more ime past Wrestling pever created ement seen at boxing contests, but the behavior of the big crowd at the Garden Waltenday night showed beyond doubt | Casanora and Mortimer, the local sporting public is hungry once The remark was heard more han once that if boxing should be revived id receive a big boom Meanwhile the promoters of wrestling can keep the sport clean they may be able to partially

The notables at the wrestling match who stracted attention were puglists. Matty Matthews and Kid Broad. Their appearance did not bear out the statement that this is a hard winter for the boxers. Matthews were a tail silk hat, fashionably cut clothes and patent leather shoes. In his tie was a diamond "headlight" that would make a trailes motorman put on the brakes. On he fingers of his right hand were eight believeled rings of undoubted value, while in his left he swung a gold-headed caue. Broad did not have so large a "headlight," but his fingers were burdened with gems. A cross a plaid yest of conspicuous width was stretched a chain from pocket to pocket. Broad's derby hat made it necessary for him to finish behind Matthews at the wire.

The American Association promoters are till looking for a president. As P. T. Powers declined to serve, he recommended John R. Day The suggestion appears to have been gnored, for temporary president W. H. Watkins has been trying to induce Charles Power of Pittshurg, president of the Interstate League, to take the office. Powers is a shewd, elever baseball man and is a veteran in harness. After listening to Watkins's song abent the great financial strength of the Association. Power is said to have declined the honor with many thanks. The Association is a mitor league, in fact, as its clibs, under the national agreement, cannot had more than five placers each at the end of a Season. If the National League had placed the Association on an equal footing with itself, the new organization would have made a more effective hit with the public and the placers. As it is, the Eastern League, to say miting of the American League, outstasse the Association in point of playing strength and staming

from the University of Pennsylvania (in some comes the report that Cornell objected to the invitations sent to Wissian, Georgetown and Syracuse universes asking them to participate in the annual at Touchkeepsie. The Pennsylvans create the interence that Cornell these the regatta to be exclusive and also is that the Ithacaus should at least be will-to let Wisconsin in especially in view the fact that during the most lyer was

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The St. Nicholas Sharing Club defeated the Brooklen thating Club in a clean fast game of the Amateur Muckey League series y & goals to | at the Clarmont areans rink face night. Considering the lightedba place which were features of the same. the contest was remarkably from from compliness standiness and someour marked the sort Yes Tietters ittricaffenge, while the Secondaria though playing brilliantly at times, fatled to rise to the consulers at critical efter a prespanded times. He eigenstand

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RROWY REATS FALE

The Brawn University Hocker team tournament at the St. Nicholas Ring last night, and defeated the Yale team by 1 goal two years and has already beaten Pennsyl vania, Columbia and Princeton for this year's hamptonship. The defeat last night was ather a surprise. The only soal made in the game was scored about fifteen minutes after play began in the first half. Paying a feel the puck down the rink, and made a hard and for the goal. The puck hit the goal post and bounded back. Bates, however, got the puck and shot again, this time, sending it between the posts. The game was rather a rough one. Brown's team is a heavy one, and the players frequently knocked the Yale men down. Yale's teamwork was broken up entirely, but in apite of this Yale made many desperate attempts to store, and would have been successful but for the fine work of Chare, Brown's goal-keeper. He stopped every shot beautifully, and was frequently applauded for his work. In the second half Slocum was suspended for two minutes for foul play, but even with their opponents weakened by the loss of a many Yale failed to score. The teams lined up as follows: the game was scored about fifteen minutes

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BILLIARDS.

ship Tournament.

third came in the class A champio ship billiard tournament was played last night at the Knickerbocker A C between G Threshie of Boston and Dr L I: Mial f New York The local expert was beaten of New York. The local expert was beaten again and worse than on Tuesday evening, when he succumbed to Hendrick Mial's average, however, was better than in his first game, being over six.

Threshie took the lead near the end of the second string and after that lower was headed His best break was 43 buttons, which he gathered in at his iwenty-fourth inning. Mial came on strong again toward the end, making his best run, 35 points, after his chances seemed hopeless. In his last two limings the Bostonian put up the cleverest kind of billiards and breaks of 18 and in quick succession completed his total II in quick succession completed his total when Mial lacked 55 points

This evening John A. Hendrick of New Haven will meet J. B. c. McKee of Phila-delphia.

The Sale of Harness Horses at Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 7. To-day's sales of harness porses at the stock yards showed no lack of interest on the part of turfmen, but no fancy prices were paid. The star of the day's sales

Drift, by Ohward. Dr. C. Consult, Raman, and Miles liettle rismark, by Vletor Bismark. By Draper, Jersey Wilkers, Louis Strauss. Susile W. 1232 k. br. m., 3 years, by Vaneer—Wild Plum. by American Clay: A. C. Pennock, Cleveland. Elpaso. b. h., 10 years, by Game Ohward—Puss Logan, by Logan, S. O. Duval, Rensselaer, Ind.

New York Schoolboys Will Begin Their Chess Tournament on Feb. 18.

Representatives from five schools were present at the meeting of the New York Interscholastic Chess Association, held at Berkeley School on Tuesday afternoon. Hamilton Institute was absent, and as a result the schedule could not be arranged. It was decided, however, to start the first round at Columbia Grammar School on Feb. 18, play to continue on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week. There will be two players from every school, the schools to meet one another twice.

Sachs School, which won the honors last year, will be represented by Schloss and Arnstein Both are being coached by Falk, the intercollegiate champion of 1898, will probably be one of the representatives of Cutter School. The two students to uphold the colors of Columbia Grammar School may be Beinecke and McKenna. The former won all his games in the school tournament. McKenna is now tied with Blumenthal, but it is thought he will come out ahead. The other schools are keeping in the dark as to who their players will be, but, nevertheless, everything points to a successful competition. Interscholastic Chess Association, held at

The sixth annual meeting of the Huguenot

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New Onnance. Feb. 1. The rain which is enn last night and confinend to day had its effect on the races. There was not a corpor ral's grand at the Fair firmings. The nard resemen finished orestoning. The original stituted. A thick have hime over the course ens in the handlings Mortol and Bood's firegram composed as the Arthur section of the far-tion far-petter at a constitutive price. Moreon was fire you, and atthough hard proposed by the contrator. Waterboard over he a half smath flower's firegrade was a proof that I is just not improvator out of the third has for the Assessments.

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the Contending Jockers.

At the sale of Marcus Daly's thoroughreds at Madison Square Garden there were four marcs offered that were not placed in were heavy in foat J B Hargin bought one of them imp Berriedale, for \$4,000 Since then she has dropped a coit to Hamburg at Morris Park Mr Haggin also got the mare. The Task, for \$4.600 She d'opped a filly a few days before the sale John Madden bought the mare imp. British Blue Blood for \$1.000, and the mare Greenwich for \$1.000 Imp. British Blue Blood was in foal to The Pepper. Both foaled when they got to Madden's farm outside of lexington. The one by imp. British Blue Blood is a filly, while Greenwich has a cost by Bathampton. The defeat of Articulate by Cammore in the special race at Tanforan Park on last Saturday, which Tod Sloan, the rider of Articulate, contends was due to food riding on the part of Tommy Burns, has resulted in a match race between the two horses. It will be decided at Tanforan to-morrow. The conditions call for a good track, with the horses to carry 115 pounds each and the distance to be one mile. Morris Park Mr Haggin also got the mare

Richard Clawson, the well known pockey who has been sick for a long time, caused by excessive reducing of weight at the New

when Mial lacked 55 points.

Threshie's play was brilliant at times and many of those who saw the game deciared that his chances for winning first honors in the tournament were bright, although his play can hardly be rated in the same class with that of Foss, the champion. The score to have improved much by his stay in the to have improved much by his stay in the mountains. He will leave to-morrow night for Aiken, S. C.

G H Thompson, owner of the noted international ringer. Bertle R., has not given up hope of having her reinstated, not with stand-ing that the board of review of the N. T. A. at its December meeting refused to put her in good standing unless the French Association, which expelled her, would consent It is Mr. Thompson's intention again to appeal to the board of review in the hope that that body will look more leniently on the case. Mr. Thompson wishes to enter her in the matinée races and feels that the mare should !

Mr. Thompson wishes to enter her in the matinee races and feels that the mare should not carry the punishment for those who raced her in France against the rules. Judge Whitehead will present the case at the spring meeting of the board.

David Lamar drove his clever little mare Teto yesterday-shocked to a natty, one man cutter and found her to be quite as much at home on the snow as on the clay. Dr. David Randell also tooled Moth Miller, his New England paser. The Dusty Miller proved himself a good snow horse last winter in Boston and he displayed his ability on the Speedway yesterday to go the long route with the best of them. Every sleigh in the stables of the city was out yesterday, going at the speed limit in the Park or patronizing the rougher going on the Speedway. The French Boulevard was also well patronized.

In conversation about the proposed match race between The Monk and Alice Barnes yesterday. Fred Gerken, owner of The Monk, said: "I am not sorry that the match was not made, for if it is possible for us to get The Monk to a race. I can make five times the money out of him. I would make the match, however, and make it now, if the other side would want to go for anything but a chance of winning \$2.500 forficit money. The chances are against The Monk being able to stand training for a race. With the best of care Village Farm has not been able to get him to a race for three years. However, I am going to use every effort to get him in cendition next senson, and if he does stand the work. I can win more money on one heat than I could in three matches."

On Feb. 1a next the Fasig-Tiptor, Cempany will beeft the country, high class read and matine horses, Speedway champions and some fine road teams. The entries are the pick of the country, high class read and matine horses, Speedway champions and some fine road teams. The entries are the pick of the country, the territory from which they are drawn heing bounded by Kentucky and Micheigan and Kanssa and Malne. The Butter stable will be a feature, among the g

Garden.

details of cavalry, artillery and infantry, by special orders from Gen. Brooke, commanding of the Department of the East, under date of Jan. 28. Col. Charles H. Luscomb. President of the Military Athletic League, is confident of a success for the fifth annual military tournament, to be held at Madison Square Garden during the week of March 28 to 39. In the Philippines and in China are all of the men who were here last year, and the rough riders of the Fifth Cavairy will have their innings with the dare-dayil horsemen from West Point. The Second Artillery will come from Washington, the Eleventh Infantre are drilling at Governors Island, especially for the show, and the naval detachments, engineer corps and signal corps have been arranged for. The Athletic Committee, headed by March Turpin, and with Capt. Dixon. Capt. Williams. Capt. Staubach and Lieut DuBois, are mapping out a programme that will call for good men and sharp work for the prize winners. ing of the Department of the East, under date

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7. A remarkable score for a mixed foursome was made on the links to day between Miss Alice F. Walton of the Allegheny County Club and P. M. Forrest of Philadelphia, against Misa M. F. Loughlin and A. W. Black of Pittaburg. The former couple went the round in 79 strokes, which is only a few strokes behind the record for the course. Their card:

FIGHTING TO A FINISH.

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The Principals Fraght Under the Giare of Fra M Lamp one Without the Protection of a Ring Small filers Sero time ford Mile Source of St. Lamb the Timer. Not for from title Hall on Wednesday

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of Questionery rites prevailed ent was fat and fabby Moore's handler ware Sam Goldberg and Ed Rebbiek of Har denote the area of the man bend Moore led of the a rush and planted the set hand on Johnson's nose Moore treet again, but received a hard counter on the mouth which split his lits. He rushed again and smacked Johnson under the heart with the right the latter grunted, but returned with a left hook on the law shich made his man wince buth then indulged in a ferrer mix up. Moore went after the body while Johnson played for the face Just as time was called Moore landed a hard left on the need and Johnson recied.

Moore was the aggressor in the second round He kept after Johnson all the time but the latter showed eleverness and costly avoided Moore rushes by ducking Moore treeffor a kneck-out with a right cross-counter, but reserved a staff left in the wind which made him climb. Johnson get the left on the jaw but ran into a right joil which made him see stars. They fought hard into the fround. Henderson and Thomas Bond vengeance. He have eved Johnson's body and the latter was in distress. He was game, however, and now and then sent home the left with good effect. Moore landed the right over the heart and followed with a left hook on the chin. Johnson directed and exved himself. He was very group at the bell Moore slowed up a trifle at the beginning of the fourth round. Johnson puned like a portoise. After an exchange of lefts Moore want for his rival's bods. Johnson was weak but he received his grueiling without a mornor. He railied and made Moore hay for a while, but the latter knew more about the rame and kept Johnson bass avoiding swings and counters. Johnson was tired and wear at the end of the found.

Johnson tood the acratch for the fifth and last round much refreshed. He did a little rushins, but did not accomplish anything. Moore was as strong as a bull and sent in how after blow Johnson received Moore swing the right, the blow landing on Johnson spack and sending him sprawling against the wall. Just as Hilly was about to follow up his advantage the round ended and Johnson was than that Johnson could not continue to Referre Pichhelmer storped the battle and gave the prize and fight to Moore.

CINCINSATI, Feb. 7 - Early in the hearly of the injunction suit against the Jeffries Rublin fight to-day the State rested. It is believed the presentation of evidence the defence and the arguments will be fin shed to-morrow. The judge may then take a day or two in announcing a decision fest Athletic Club that is promoting the fight was on the stand for a long time for the de

fence to-day On cross-examination he said he would not attend the fight himself because he did not care for that sort of thing. The case of Pugliist Hilson, who received a probably fatal blow in a gloved contest near here on Monday night. Mr. Hohart said, did not deter him in pushing the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight plan. If either got killed he would not consider himself responsible. Mr. Hobart said he had been for forty-five years a Sunday-school worker. He is president of the May Music Festival Association.

Judge Wilson for the defence made reppery statements as to Gov. Nash's interference while the case was pending. State Attorney General Sheets championed the Governor in heated language. During the argument Judge Wilson stated that he never had seen an "old fashioned" prizefight, as Mr. Sheets had designated the proposed contest. Said Mr. Sheets.

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Neither have I even seen George Wash-"That's lucky for Washington," was Mr. filson's reply
Neither Ruhlin nor Jeffries was in court
oday. They continued their training as when w A Brady arrives her the will receive from the Los Angeles A Ca liberal cash offer and a percentage of the receipts much larger than was offered here for the Jeffries-Ruhlin fight, provided it cannot be pulled off in this city Jeffrie favors the proposition

BRADY GOES WEST.

While the Outlook Is Not Favorable. He Be-

lieves litg Men Will Fight.

Billy Brady, manager of Jim Jeffries, left for Cincinnati yesterday. He does not ex-pect to return for several weeks. Despute the opposition to the nell at Cincinnate, Brady is confident that it will come of on the date scheduled. He declares that both Jeffries and Rublin are training hard, and adds that

the Champion is in good condition.
"So far as I can see," said Brady, "I do
not think there will be any recessity for a nostponement. We have a permit from the mayor, and will not violate any law. The mill will be a contest of skill and not a Prizeright. The affair will being a lot of money to Cinemnati, and as we have the people with us, there is no reason to believe that the combat will be prevented. A large number of tickets have been sold, and applications for seats are coming in each day from persons all over the country and Mexico. All other details of the fight have been arranged, and although the outlook is not favorable. I teel confident that everything will turn out all right in the end."

There has been only little betting in this city on the result of the tray. This is probably due to the fact that there is a strong interession that the fight will not take place. Jim Wakely, Charley White, Tom Broderick's manager, doe Veggig, Sam Fitzpatrick, Max Hirsh, 'Honest' John Kelly and Warreh Lewis have money to Wager on the outcome.

Wakely said yesterday that he is prepared to invest \$5,000 on the Champion at \$100 to \$90. "Honest" John Kelly has \$1,000 to \$90. "Honest" John Kelly has \$1,000 to postponement. We have a permit from the

Feltz Whips Halliday in About Half a Round. HARTFORD, Feb 7 Tommy Feltz made short work of George Halliday at the Nut-meg A. C. to-night. He landed a short-arm blow on the jaw that sent Halliday to the blow on the jaw that sent Halliday to the beards when the first round was little more than half over, and it took Halliday about a minute to come to. They fought at 113 pounds. Tim Hurley got a decision over Jack Butler in a twelve-round contest. They weighed about 150; ourds each. Griffith Jones, the swift little featherweight, punished Marry Sullivan severely and got the decision in the fifth round. Referee Charley White decided that Sullivan was outclassed.

Johnny Burnes of the New Yeat Side A. C. is in town and is ready to box any 124-pounder.

The Southern A. C. of Louisville has offered a purse for a 24-round bout between Jack O'Brien and Spike Sullivan, to be decided on Feb. 18.

Benny Yaeger, the "Tipton Slasher," has signed articles to meet Ole Olson of Chicago at Minneapolis on Feb. 18. The men are to weigh 126 pounds at 10 o'clock on the night of the battle.

No Better Anthority Is to Be Found on Fashion

The American National Incomment was received at the Germania Assembly Hooms alleys last high the Cortespans, Bank Clarks and American Carls playing of these of the prospersed games. Citrick

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18. Gunderson 150 Section 150, 205; Altenberg, Allente Decraph, 180, Laux, 205; Altenberg, 140, Henneloger, 152 Lanuerbern, 150, Total, 456, 180; Allente 160, 180; Allente 16 Annex A Riefer, 164 Cook, 211 Decreaph, 168. Chrisen, 157 C Riefer, 174. Fital, 876. Twenty sixth Ward Jantern 120 Hidderhoff M. Gunderman, 170 Skidmore, 177 Aberle, 144 on! 345 Manhatian (FNell), 118 Foster, 187, Thorst, 181, olden, 208 J. Haller, 144 Tetal, 785 The New York A. C. been went to please in the third New York Intercipt League game relied at the West Sile Hepothican Club alleys last night and were de-feated by 108 plus. The 'salting bowlers with the first two games. The scores! West Side Republican Club Brown, 122 Ob. 162 Beon. 157 Traffon, 137 Beiderhase, 158. Total

736.
New York A. C. Carfer, 137, Lyons, 148, Martin, 176, Beil, 179, Toussaint, 181, Total, 421, ShioND GAME,
West Site Republican Club, Brown, 171, OH, 148, Wilson, 178, Trafton, 138, Resirchase, 159, Total, New York A. C. Carter, 156; Lyons, 123 Martin, b. Hell. 159, Toussaint, 167, Total, 731. Stanier Council bowiers were defeated by 150 and 270 plus in the New York Royal Arasaum League fournament at Starr's allers last right. The scorest FIRST GAME Stanley Council Lobentetin, 126. Finke, 128. Westphal, 163 Humer, 128. Schoenlern, 142. Total.

Empire City Council Naugle, 151, Braisted, 215; raper, 196, Sullivan, 152, Gross, 162, Total, 906. Draper, 196, Sullivan, 182, Gross, 162, Total, 906, "IGRI) GAME

Colfag Council—Bormagen, 174, Hinds, 124;
Waiter, 180 Meter, 216 Sherwood, 149, Total, 537, Praptic City Council—Naugie, 187, Braisted, 173;
Draper, 145, Sullivan, 154, Gross, 153, Total, 512. The Caledonian and German American teams each The Caledonian and German American teams are
won two games in the Fire insurance League tourna
ment at Reid's alleys last night. The scores.
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Caledonian Fire Insurance Company - Franck, 178
Newman, 142, Tournbs, 145, Fritel, 142, O'Conneil
to Table 262.

Newman, 142, Toomba, 145 Fritzel, 142, O'Connell, 160 Total, 767 Greenwich Fire Insurance Company - Reid, 127; Emprous, 128, Martin, 168 Greene, 110; Van Saun, 179 Total, 668. caledonian Fire Insurance Company—Franck, 187; Newman 178; Toomb. 131; Fritzei, 183; O'Connell, 213; Total, 862; Norwich Inton Fire Insurance Company—Olmstead, 183; Gibbs 118; Johnson, 129; Forter, 187; Orb. 192; Total, 759; Hillio GAMP, Greenwich Fire Insurance Company—Greene, 125; Emmons, 146; Martin, 136; Reid 169; Van Saun, 165; Total, 759; Norsteh Chion Fire Insurance Company—Olmstend, 145; Gruber, 108; Johnson, 125; Porter, 128; Ohl, 151; Total, 657; FOURTH GAMP, Lioyds' Plate Glass Insurance Company—Pierce, 142; Smith 130; Bennett, 116; Pinney, 173; Gilhilan, 185; Total, 746; Northern Assurance Company—Schuchhardt, 138; Leany, 121; Smith, 130; Bunler, 126; Smilyan, 151; Total, 656.

Leany, 121, Smith, 130, Burlier, 126, Suilivan, 151, Total, 656

FIFTH GAME.
Lloyds' Plate Glass Insurance Company—Pierce, 151, Smith 114, Bennett, 174, Pinney, 128, Guidlan, 190. Total, 757.

German American Fire Insurance Company—Ormsbee, 159, Wittpen, 156, Schopp, 122, Vandervoort, 153, Elsten, 174. Total, 774.

Northern Assurance Company—Schuchhardt, 136; Lesby, 148, Beckman, 154, Bubler, 108, Suilivan, 156, Total, 662.

German American Fire Insurance Company—Ormsbee 179, Wittpen, 147, Schopp, 141, Vandervoort, 145, Elston, 155. Total, 756.

A missed spare by Amann in the tenth frame enabled the Orients to be the Fldella score in the third
game of the Carruthers National tournament of Brooklyn last night. The Fldellas won out in the eleventh
frame. The scores
FIRST GAME.
Orient—Whitbeck, 179: Dewey. 180: Mullins, 181;
Cramer, 201: Phipard, 181. Total, 832.
Pin Knight Miller, 117: Gebring, 146: Tuttle, 179;
Good, 156; Welsh, 160: Total, 763.
Pin Knight Miller, 117: Gebring, 146: Tuttle, 179;
Good, 156; Welsh, 160: Total, 763.
Pin Knight Miller, 117: Koster, 156: Rothermel,
197: Foege, 243: Amann, 128. Total, 1901.
Fidelia Dr. S. Timm, 177: Koster, 156: Rothermel,
197: Foege, 243: Amann, 128. Total, 1901.
Fidelia Dr. S. Timm, 167: Koster, 179: Rothermel, 161: Foege, 163: Amann, 218. Total, 188.
Orient Whitbeck, 142: Dewry, 169: Mullins, 163;
Cramer, 190: Phipard, 224. Total, 888.
Eleventh frame—Fidella, 84: Orient, 73.

Eleventh frame—Fidelia, 84; Orient, 73.

In the Staten Island Royal Arcanum League games rolled on Wednesday night the Stapletons took two games as follows

Staten Island Council—Boss, 182; Eagelson, 185; Vanderbill, 151; Osborne, 161; Horton, 158. Total, 700, New Dorp Council—Traceger, 120; Burgher, 172; Vreeland, 146; Maurs, 92; Catey, 119.

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Stapleton Council—Leafler, 168; Hitchcock, 182; Van Duzer, 123; Cleveland, 167; Liegel, 214. Total, 824. New Borp Council—Traceger, 122; Burgher, 121; Vreeland, 140; Mauss, 157; Catey, 142.

Total, 682.

Stapleton Council—Leafler, 185; Hitchcock, 106; VanDuzer, 145; Cleveland, 150; Liegel, 192; Total, 864, Staten Island Council—Hose, 157; Fagelson, 157; Vanderbill, 164; Osborne, 175; Herion, 129. Total, 765, Exglewood, Bowling

Vanderbill, 104, Osborne, 178, Horton, 179, Total, 725, ENGLEWOOD, Feb. 7.—The Englewood Bowling Club and the Oretani Field Club rolled three games last night on the Oretani alley. The first game was tied so the circenth frame had to be bowled and the field club won. The Scottes:

Oretant F. C.—Baldwin, 190, Labagh, 147; Burrbough, 130; Ricardo, 171; Herbert, 219, Total, 866. Englewood B. C.—Bever, 18, Williams, 186, Emmons, 164, Coakley, 196; O Reilly, 208, Total, 846. Second F. C.—Baldwin, 127; Labagh, 119; Banta, 148; Ricardo, 135; Herbert, 156, Total, 685, Englewood B. C.—Bever, 161; Williams, 135; Emmons, 143, Coakley, 196; O'Reilly, 133, Total, 762, Oretant F. C.—Baldwin, 118; Labagh, 156, Burrbough, 158; Ricardo, 180; Herbert, 145, Total, 757, Englewood B. C.—Dever, 148; Williams, 138; Emmons, 152; Coakley, 155; O'Reilly, 143. Total, 757, Englewood B. C.—Dever, 148; Williams, 138; Emmons, 152; Coakley, 155; O'Reilly, 143. Total, 757.

mons, 152, Coskley, 155; O'Reilly, 143. Total, 736.

The American Owls' secund team also made a clean sweep in the Arlington National League last night. The scores:

PIRST GAME

American Owl—Herrmann, 165; Kuebler, 180; Eiter, 187; Lapple, 62 (four frames); Gerwin, 83 (six frames); Brannall, 175. Total, 822.

Cannon Schirmeisler, 138, Crocoll, 164; Weber, 102; H. Klumpp, 147; McKay, 126. Total, 697.

SECOND GAME,

American Owl—Herrmann, 187; Kuebler, 167; Eller, 166; Gerwin, 188; Brannhall, 170. Total, 828.

Cannon Schirmeisler, 188, Crocoll, 159; Weber, 117; Gerkin, 104; McKay, 156. Total, 704.

American Owl—Herrmann, 103; Kuebler, 150. Elter, 123; Gerwin, 178; Brannhall, 173. Total, 727.

Cannon—Schirmeisler, 134; Crocoll, 109; Weber, 111; Gerken, 114; McKay, 166. Total, 634. Lefferts Council's bowlers showed poor form in the Lefferts Council's bowlers showed poor form in the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum lournament last night, and mana, ed to win one game by a narrow margin. Washington Irving Council won two games. The ecores: PIRST CAME.
Dauntless Council — Schnitzler, 130; F. Wannamachet, 147; H. Gollmar, 121; C. Gollmar, 170; H. Wannamacher, 185. Total, 763.
Washington Irving Council — Glendenhing, 125;



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Diefer Martin, 146 F. Stroh, 38, 11 Stroh, 125, Grahl, 168, Reyven, 174, Total, 363, Españason, Ranseh, 160, Schuek, 186, Vogel, 128, Schieleh, 126, Iahr, 140, Total, 360, Tillino Same, 186, Nordientscher, Bunz, 161, Keers, 157, March hausen, 116, Stevers, 152, Wichmann, 167, Total, 755, Expañason, Ranseh, 182, Schuez, 124, Vogel, 130, Schieleh, 181, Jahr, 176, Total, 755.

Honors were evenly divided in last night's series of the Brooklyn Isan's Clerks' fournament. Hoefics 200 was the feature. The series.

Broadway Bank Moriman. 100 Elater. 160.
Green, 140. Schneiler, 178. Schaller, 135. Total, 722.
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Total, 712. 113. Istremus, 160. E. Hodges, 150. McKane, 165 Total, 809. Marufacturers: National Bank Francis, 116 Weeks, 133. Itasiacu, 123, kelly 146. Cheshire, 163 Total, 63. THIRD GAME.

Manufacturers' National Bank Francis.

Weeks, 140; Haslach 134; Kelly, 156; Cheshire. The Carroll Park Wheelmen placed another doubletory to their credit in the Class B intrnament in the Long Island Association of cycling Clubs has light. The scores:

night. The scores:

Carroll Park W. Speliman 145: H. Degenhardt, 159 Nash, 123: Watten, 153: J. Degenhardt, 171 Total, 763.
Oxford W. Phillips, 132: Stevenson, 125: Paine, 129: Lindars, 133: Vitt, 147: Total, 663.
Oxford W. Phillips, 113: Stevenson, 139: Paine, 145: Lindars, 137: Vitt, 144: Total, 678, South Brooklyn W. Hamilton, 126: Stoutenberg, 157: Eno, 150: Breckwoldt, 174: Henry 130: Total, 747: THIRD GAME.

South Brooklyn W. Hamilton, 166: Stoutenberg, 122: Eno, 150: Breckwoldt, 146: Henry, 144: Total, 740.
Carroll Park W. Spellman, 150: M. Degenhardt, 181: Nash, 129: Watjen, 202: J. Degenhardt, 170: Total, 535.

Saturiay, Feb. 23. at the Pierrepont Assembly Hooms.
Last night's scores follow:
Fort Greene Council Horton, 138. Haff, 133. Bergman, 165. I filly, 140. Oits, 167. Total, 765.
De Long Council Brennan, 148. Hiske, 121. Hodgson, 171. Hose, 156. Coolidge, 144. Total, 740.
Fulton Council—H. A. Silveria, 135. White, 152.
Miller, 125. McDonough, 128. G. H. Silveria, 162.
Total, 682.
Philadelphos Council—Alexander, 149. Brown,
122. Berry, 157. Lynch, 122. Clark, 131. Total, 681.
Burnside Council—Fink, 151. Wells, 125. Finster,
145. King, 176. Lockwood, 156. Total, 753.

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There was a large crowd of oarsmen at Thum & Kahisdorf's alleys last night to witness the opening games in the Harlem Navy League. The scores.

FIRST GAME.

Ravenswood Boat Club—Sharkey, 151. Keihl, 142: Ingram 120 Bushman, 135. Mouahan, 162. Total 710.

Friendship Boat Club—Dewes, 153: Brown, 149; Brodbeck 201; H. Ehling, 203. Church, 150. Total, 868.

Second Game.

Ravenswood Boat Club—Sharkey, 159. Keihl 116. Bushman, 140; Bushman 140; Mouahen, 160. Total, 700. Harlem Boat Club—Olsson, 212. C'Nell, 168. Hiers, 151. Kregger, 158. Moore, 158. Total, 877.

TSHID GAME.

Friendship Boat Club—Dewes, 225. Brown, 151. Friendship Boat Club—Dewes 225, Brown, 151: Brootbeck, 171; H. Ebling, 169, Church, 154, Total, 850, Hatlem Boat Club—Olssen, 166, O'Nell, 124, Hiers, 161, Kregger, 155, Moore, 165, Total, 771.

Bowling Games To-night. Rowling Games To-night.

American National Tournament—Central, Bank Clerks' and Metropolitan, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys.

New York Royal Arcanum League—Guardant Council, our Council Team No. 1 and Morningside Council, at Starr's alleys.

Hariem Navy League—Lone Star Boat Club, Dauntless Boat Club and Bohemian Boat Club, at Thum & Kanissioris alleys.

Commercial League—Schaler, Schramm & Vogel. Hoeninghaus & Curtis and American Woolen Company, at the Monarch Palace alleys.

Aritheton National League—Gotham vs. Edison, at the Arlington Hall alleys.

Brons Royal Arcanum League—Fordham Council vs. Brons Council, at Pump's alleys.

Archeforesan Union League—Gotham Council vs. Brons Council, at Pump's alleys.

Archeforesan Union League—Countly Cub Team No. 1, Columbus Catholic Club Team No. 1, Columbus Catholic Club Team No. 2, St. Monles Catholic Lyceum, at the Colonial alleys.

Leuted Bowling Clubs Tournament—Section No. 3 No. 2, St. Monies Catholic Lyccum, at the Colonial alleys.

United Bowling Clubs Tournament—Section No. 3.

— Mogul vs. Black Bass, Jumbo vs. Black Bass, Woo land vs. Eccipse, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys.

Arlington Tournament—Empire City Council vs. Playses, at the Arimeton Hall alleys.

West Sife League Golden Rod, Nemo and Corinthian, at Meyer's alleys.

North Side Tournament—Fleetwood vs. Pilot, at Sten's alleys.

A Reader II depends in what position the pin was. As there was no untrie [Midging the play, the pin boy's decision should satisfy the competing bowlets.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MONTE CARLO. Feb 7 -Previous to the beginning of play to-day, Marshall and Tschigorin told the committee, that they had agreed to call yesterday's unfinished game a draw To-day's results: Janowski heat Didier, Marshall drew with Gunsberg, Schlech-ter drew with Alapin, Marco drew with Tschigorin, Scheve heat Mason, Blackburne heat Mieses, and Reggio and Winawer ad-journed their game

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LAWN TENNIS RULES CHANGED.

Important Meeting of National Association ond officers Re cleeted.

last night at the Hotel Waldorf, and before the delegates adjourned at midnight a number of important matters had been acted spon. Two points in the playing rules of

wording, although two new rules were sugback foot of the server to remain on the ground until after the service is delivered. lish law, was advocated by a strong con-tingent, but it was decided to appoint a comnittee to confer with an English committee for the purpose of agreeing on an international rule that could be adopted next year. both here and abroad

The complaints of the Englishmen regardng the American custom of resting between sets was taken into consideration and hereafter only one rest of seven minutes will be allowed in a match. As this is placed after the third set, the playing of all except the best three in five set matches will be without

intermission President Dwight announced that unofficial President bad been received from England assurances had been received from Englan that another challenge for the Davis Inter national cup would be sent this year, con national cup would be sent this year, confirming the report already published in Tus SUN. The conditions for next summer's matches have been agreed upon, and the only important change from those of last season will be that of allowing four players on each team to select four instead of three.

The constitution was amended so that the Executive Committee of the U.S.N. L.T.A will include seven additional members beside the four officers, and the full board of last year was reelected. The two new men named were Champion M.D. Whitman and R.D. Little. The full board is as follows:

President, Dr. James Dwight, Boston; vice-presis-President, Dr. James Dwight, Bostom vice-president, J. S. Clarke, Philadelphia: treasurer, Richard Stevens, Hoboken; secretary, P. E. Preshrey, Boston, Executive Committee-O. S. Campbell and R. D. Wrenn, New York; W. A. Larned, Summit, N. J. M. D. Whitman, Boston; D. F. Davis, St. Louis; J. P. Gardner, Chicago, R. D. Little, Princeton, and the officers.

The treasurer's report showed a net income of \$52s for the year, and the usual appropriations were made. The same official ball, official guide and official organ were adopted as last year, and the usual assignment of championship dates was made, although the full schedule for the season will not be arranged until next month.

The official ranking of the leading players for last season was severely criticised, but the protests were not pushed. The report of the committee was adopted as read It was decided, however, that a different system should be used next season in preparing the ranking.

Dixon's Hot Retort to Tom O'Rourke.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—George Dixon, the former champion featherweight, who is to fight here to-morrow evening with Harry

fight here to-morrow evening with Harry Loons, throws hot shot into Tem O'Rourke, his old manager. The latter stated yesterday that Dixon weighed only 164 pounds, is a sick mun, and that it would be cruel to fight him. Dixon said to-day. This is only a trick of O'Rourke's to keep me from getting a living. He wanted to ent into this match and get a part of the receipt, that I would not have it. He is training in this way to get his revenge. I never felt better in my life and have never trained more faithfully and am confident I can make my old time showing.

"I see he says I weigh only 164 pounds with my clothes on. That will show you much he is acting in good faith. To-day I weighed myself, after deing my work, and timed the scales at 127 s, nounds. I am willing to submit my condition to any physician in Baltimere. I am reing to meet I yens to-morrow, and I extect to get the decision."

Dixon intimated that O'Reurke was persecuting hink, and holding back money that was due him. So far as outward appearances ge, Dixon is locking in the pink of condition.

I asketball Notes.

The San Remos wish to hear from 120-pound teams having their own courts, St. Peter, Browne's Bushness College and Seastle A. C. teams preferred. Address A. S. Brady, Jr., 144 West 105th street.

The teams of the Forest and St. Ann's A. C. were the contestants at the Association Hall, 170th street and Third avenue, on Monday night. After an in-teresting nattle the former won by the score of 6 to 4. St. Michael basketball third team of Y. M. C. Al-wishes to arrange games with 93 to 100 pound teams, the Orientale of Brooklyn preferred. Address Joha Flanagan, 80 Mount Prospect avenue, Newark, N. J. Cutter and Barnard school teams will meet for the champions of the New York Interscholastic Association at Dr. Savage's gymnasium next Satur-day afternson. Both teams are hard at practice for the battle.

day afternoon. Both teams are hard at practice for the battle.

The senior team of the Institute A. C. of Newark has Feb. 8, 15, March 22 and 29 open for games at its own court, and wishes to hear from first class teams, will pay a reasonable guarantee. Address James A. Gorman, 76 New Street, Newark, N. J.

The second baskettall team of Mount Vernon High School would like to arrange out of town games with school teams averaging from 105 to 115 pounds for any Satur ay in March. Address W. P. Brasbury, care of Mount Vernon High School.

PRINCEFON, Feb. 7 - Manager Kinne of the newly organized Princeton basketball team has arranged the following sche lufe of games! Feb. 16, Paterson V. M. C. A. at Paterson, N. J., Feb. 16, Columbia at New York Feb. 25, Harvard at Princeton, March 15, Columbia at Princeton, March

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